HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Visit to Our New Possessions in the Pacific.

> By OSCAR F. SAMPSON. LE N. Y. Vols., Spanish War.

In the former article I spoke of the earliest naka. Although there are 50 per cent. Chinese and Japanese, 10 per cent. Portuguese, and about eight per cent. Americans and other foreign people in the islands, the native's smiling face and "Aloha" of welcome greets you from the time you enter the land until your leave.

This sunny-natured son of the soil is by far the most interesting individual you meet in this "land of liquid sunshine" you find him at every turn, and no occupation can get along without him; his familiar and quite attractive face greets you in the store, the hotel, the printing office; at public works and upon the wharf; in the churches and schools, and at all places of amusement. With few exceptions he greets you kindly, almost winningly, with his frien lliness, and the stranger feels in touch with him at once.

CHEERFUL AND HOSPITABLE.

His home and hospitality are yours without the asking; food, drink, and such else as he has to bestow are given with the utmost attention to your needs. I am quite persuaded that this generosity on the part of the native has been ill-rewarded by ungrateful visitors.

The Kanaka makes the most obliging and careful of clerks, though their success as clerks rarely advances them further; because, as I mentioned before, a Kanaka cannot govern, and neither is he capable of handling a business with any degree of uccess where systematic work or unusual ability is required.

Having been some weeks in the islands. and seeing no native in business for himself, I inquired the cause of a native friend of mine. He gave me this explanation: "When you have been with us longer you will understand the reason better. I will tell you now that a number of Hawaiians have undertaken it, but have always failed."

"But what is the trouble?" I asked, knowing the good qualities of his people in the capacity of clerks, laborers, mechanics and a dozen and one vocations.

"Simply because when the Kanaka gets a dollar in his pocket he is never easy until it is gone," was the quick and truthful

It truly seems that nature has had her hand in compelling these natives to be thus by helping their life to be free from the outlook of failure of crops, hard Winter seasons and such other troubles as have taught their more successful friends many lessons Our friend gets along very well with his fruit stand and his fish stall; indeed, it were a native who has given much attention to a race between the boys and girls of the almost useless to live there without these, the sport. Second, the natives are becoming "Waikiki." in labor to others.

SEA-FISHING AND BOATING.

native never tires of. The Kanaka is mation the native also loses his cunning mative never tires of. The Kanaka is ready to own his ignorance of practical farming and stock-raising; in truth, he is quite willing the Chinese and Japanese shall do this work. His existence is not dependent upon these duties, and consequently it is seldom we find a native who has more farm land than is required for his patch of taro plants and a few swine. But as soon as he sets out upon his fishing trip you notice a change in the whole make-up of the individual; he is a changed man, alert, active are will be added to the native also loses his cunning and face, and the nose inclined to be quite broad; the forehead, in many instances, quite high."

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I will give a few words on this sport from The Kanaka is of muscular build, quite

native. Upon each end of the boat a long the broadness of the great Pacific his when improved and preserved by the influence of Christianity, it has suffered much from the vices of intemperance and

So simple and practical is this arrangement that very few fishermen lose their lives through its unsuccessful working. Even should the boat upset by accident, as it may successful through its unsuccessful working. Even should the boat upset by accident, as it may successful through its unsuccessful working. Even should the boat upset by accident, as it may resorted to the simple material of clonal many privations under the tabu system.

fishing I will add that the excitement and danger sure to accompany such ventures are just the ones the Kanaka loves. Every year there are native boat races near Honolulu, and I am very sorry I could not witness one. I was told by an American resident that it is one of the pleasant as well as exciting times of the year. A number of native school and college boys are always consists of what may be termed a divided danger sure to accompany such ventures native school and college boys are always in training, and much attention and encouragement is given this sport. So truly is the retire at home around the water that known history of the islands; in this I shall no storm can change his calmness, no winds like the tail of a kite. is the native at home upon the water that treat of the native of the islands, the Ka- can frighten him; he is simply master of the situation and believes he cannot get lost.

> for these two reasons: First, it requires continual practice for about 12 or 15 years price a moment later as nearly 50 native to become an expert. This was told me by men and women rode into view. It was

In closing the scene upon boating and into manhood without catching this cow boy fever. The young are as fond of horse-trades as our boys of trading jack

Sitting one evening on the porch of the U.S. Post Hospital on King street, Honolulu, with a number of comrades, we were For a number of years past surf-riding has been greatly on the decline, I presume, for these two reasons Electronic pasts of a process of the property of the decline of a process of the process of the



NATIVE RIDING COSTUME.

almost useless to live there without these, the sport. Second, the natives are becoming and he does notable work with his boat less fond of the sport, which requires keentraffic; but aside from these his life is given ness of eye, strength of muscle and judgment, beside a rare steadiness of nerve and head. These last may be accounted for in

deep sea-fishing is carried on by the native
Hawaiian.

Mr. Oleson, of Honolulu: "The exciting pastime of surf-riding was greatly enjoyed by both sexes. To be a successful performer of royal families were generally of the Coming from our camp to the city one evening as a heavy sea was coming in and darkness was fast approaching, I caught sight of a few tiny specks out upon the waves. In a few minutes I saw they were native fishermen in their "proas," or native canoes, returning from a fishing trip. As I stood, looking in amazement at their steadiness when in danger of being oversteadiness when in danger of being over-turned or dashed upon the rocks in the reef, two of the canoes with one occupant each two of the canoes with one occupant each shot up on the beach and the native greeted short up on the beach and the native greeted shoreward like a flash of lightning skillme with a smile and an "Aloha" (How are fully avoiding the rocks, to be thrown in Here was my first chance to examine the The skill is greatest in mounting the roller

and tapering toward both ends. They are usually made of a very tough bark and pitched inside and out. These boats are successfully kept from overturning by a simple outrigging made by the thoughtful native. The sea is his best friend, and the successfully kept from overturning by a simple outrigging made by the thoughtful native. The sea is his best friend, and appears to other islanders; and, except the breadness of the yeart Pacific his visited by the superior to other islanders; and, except the breadness of the yeart Pacific his visited by the superior to other islanders; and, except the breadness of the yeart Pacific his visited by the superior to other islanders; and except the breadness of the yeart Pacific his visited by the superior to other islanders; and except the breadness of the yeart Pacific his visited by the superior to other islanders; and except the breadness of the yeart Pacific his visited by the superior to other islanders; and except the breadness of the yeart Pacific his visited by the superior to other islanders; and except the breadness of the yeart Pacific his visited by the superior to other islanders; and the superior to other islanders.

of these is fastened another pole, or runner, to float upon the water, and serves to hold the equipoise of the boat.

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yet these people are more hardy and in-dustrious than those living nearer the

equator.

The climate in which these people live You, friend.)

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RENEWING OLD TIES.

Fighting Days Recalled at Happy Meetings.

CONNECTICUT.

About 60 survivors of the 16th Conn. besides many wives and daughters of comrades, attended the Reunion at West comrades, attended the Reunion at West Haven, Sept. 21. Gen. E. D. Goodyear, of North Haven, was chosen President, Ben J. Wright and John L. Datton Vice-Presidents, and W. E. Whittelsey, of New Haven, Secretary. The next Reunion will be held in Hartford in September, 1900. Secretary Whittelsey reported the deaths of Walter C. Hovey, Chas. A. Burrell, A. D. Harvey, Alexander Brute, W. P. Thompson, Chas. H. Brown, James E. Welles, James Burnes, S. H. Chandler, David P. Weaver, Joseph Kitche, Joseph Dayton, Floyd Pugsley, W. A. Potline, Elisha S. Miles, and Henry F. Catzeng. Speeches were made by a large number of veterans. were made by a large number of veterans.

The veterans of the 100th Ill. held their Reunion at Plainfield, ill., Sept. 21, and during the day were royally entertained by the Methodist Society. The day was pleasant, and all the business houses and many private residences were decorated in honor of the occasion. Speeches were made by Comrades D. F. Higgins, C. B. Garnsey, Lieut.-Col. A. N. Waterman, J. G. Elwood, W. H. Cain, J. C. Lang, and others. An interesting feature of the others. An interesting feature of the meeting was the reading of letters from comrades who are now scattered through-out the country. Five deaths were re-ported. Comrade George Pickel, Joliet, Ill., remains Regimental Secretary.

INDIANA. 23d Ind., at Salem, Ind., Oct. 19 and 20. A banquet and Campfire will be held on the evening of the 19th. John J. Hardin, President, Salem, Ind.

The Reunion of the 12th Ind. Cav. at South Bend, Sept. 27 and 28, was a rousing success, 43 survivors of the gallant old command coming from outside the city,

NEW YORK.

"Scott's 900" (11th N. Y. Cav. Associa-tion), at Peekskill, N. Y., Oct. 19, in G.A.R. Hall. Thomas W. Smith, Secretary, 300 Third Ave., New York City. OHIO.

The 43d Ohio Reunion at Mt. Vernon, O. Oct. 5, was well attended both by members of the command and other veterans. Col. J. H. Rhodes was chosen President, John Ralston Vice-President, and Capt. M. M. Murphy, Mt. Vernon, O., Secretary-Treas-urer. A pleasant Campfire was held in

The proceedings of the 14th Annual Re union of the 12th Ohio Cay., at Columbus Sept. 5 and 6, have been printed in pam-phlet form by the Association. J. A. Soliday, Fort Wayne, Ind., is Secretary. A joint Reunion of the 3d and 52d Ohio was held at Banesville, O., Aug. 21. The Mayor of Banesville delivered the keys of Mayor of Banesville delivered the keys of the city to the veterans, and the citizens opened their doors and hospitably enter-tained all who came. Many of the boys brought their wives and some their sons and daughters. Beside those of the two regiments many comrades of other regiments were present to cheer and encourage the gray-haired veterans, their comrades or many fields. The 3d Ohio had present 22 members. These were the men who stood so bravely before the terrible fire of the Confederates at Perryville, Ky., and showed such courage at Stone River, but whose brilliant career was ended in the Col.

Captured.

The 52d Ohio are known in history as "McCook's Avengers," and their history as covers from August, 1862, to June, 1865—Perryville, Ky.; Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, Buzzard Roost, Resaca, Bruce, Dallas, Kenesaw Mountain, Peach Tree, Jonesboro; then with Sherman to the search through the Carolines to Washington and through the Carolinas to the sea and through the Carolinas to Washington, when Averysboro and Bentonville, N. C., were added to its list of battles. Forty-two men answered to roll-call. Four deaths were reported. Of these 42 men, three had lost an arm, two had lost a leg, and several others have honorable sears—all were men others bore honorable scars—all were me who had seen the enemy, when in the midst of smoke and fire they looked for him along the glistening gun-barrel. They had with them the old tattered and scarred flag they had so honorably followed and so devotedly upheld. The 52d Ohio will Reunion at Chicago, Ill., at the time of Encampment at which time they expect to meet the old Third Brigade, Second Division, Four-teenth Corps, which was composed of the 85th, 86th, 125th Ill. the 22d Ind., the 52d Ohio, and Battery I, 2d Ill. Art. Comrade H. C. Miller, Secretary, 1st Ohio H. A., sends us a very interesting account of the recent reacting of the Resident

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of the recent meeting of the Regimental Association at Gallipolis, which on account of lack of space we cannot publish. The teunion. however, was one of the best ever Reunion, however, was one of the best ever held by the society, and was well-attended. At the business meeting these officers were chosen: Pres., Hon. W. S. Matthews; V. P., Hon. Lot Davis; Sec. Treas., H. C. Miller, Columbus, O.; Chars, Rev. C. B. Taylor, The deaths of Melville Cowdry, Wm. B. Baker, Henry C. Carler, Alderson Boster, Jordan Bray, and Baniel Faulkner were reported.

At the 23d Annual Reunion of the 15th

Cured Her Rupture

O., Corresponding Secretary; Lieut. Jos. N. Welker, Treasurer; Jos. Farmer, Chaplain: John G. Gregor, Co. A; John M. Richardson, Co. B; Capt. Thomas C. Davis, Co. C; J. W. Keckler, Co. D; William Gillam, Co. E; Jacob Boger, Co. F; Capt. L. O. Doolittle, Co. G; Capt. Andrew J. Gleason, Co. H; Henry Fletcher, Co. I, and Wash. J. Vance, Co. K, were chosen Vice-Presidents. The meeting was tire best held for many The meeting was the best held for many

> About 100 survivors, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and daughters were present at the 110th Annual Reunior Mrs. M. E. Smith of Rockingham, Vt. has found in the Rice plan of curing rupture a measure of freedom and relief such as only those Chicago during the National Encampment.

PENNSYLVANIA. 21st Pa. Cav., at Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 27. Maj. Robert Bell, President, Granite Hill,

Comrade W. W. Feight, Lieutenant, Co. H. 55th Pa., Everett, Pa., writes that survivors of his regiment held a Reunion at Odd Fellows Temple, Philadelphia, during the National Encampment, when about 50 survivors reported. Many of these met for the first time steam that research. the first time since their muster-out. Col. John H. Filler, of Philadelphia, was elected President, and Josiah Hisson, Point, Pa., was chosen Secretary.

THE RELIEF CORPS.

News and Gossip of the Great Auxiliary. CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA.

The 12th Annual Encampment of the Southern California Veteran Association ended Sept. 15, after a most enjoyable outing of 10 days at Long Beach. Hun-dreds of veterans with their families and friends attend these yearly gatherings, and the general feeling is that "it is good to be there."

Each day had its own special attraction Each day had its own special attraction.
Mirth, folly, and good fellowship were allpervading. Friday, Sept. 8, was Woman's
Day, at which time, in accordance with
the usual custom, the camp was turned
over to the feminine element. Rose J. Rosey, President of the Auxiliary; Commander Martha Chapin, Officer of the Day; Cynthia B. Clapp, Adjutant, and Kate E. Elliott, Officer of the Guard, with an efficient guard detail of eight of the handsomest ladies in camp, fully equipped with broom-sticks, had full charge. It is needless to say that regular military rule prevailed.

Sunday was observed as a memorial day for those who have passed over to the eternal camping-grounds within the past year. An impressive service was held in the Tabernacle, nearly 3,000 people being present. The list of deceased comrades was read by the Adjutant, and taps sound-ed after each name. The Secretary of the Auxiliary read the list from the Relief Auxiliary read the list from the Relief Corps and G.A.R. Circles, which were also marked by the solemn roll of the drum. An exceptionally fine musical program was rendered, followed by an eloquent sermon from Rev. Will A. Knighton, De-

partment Chaplain.

Tuesday, the 12th, John F. Godfrey Corps, of Pasadena, exemplified the ritualistic work of the Order for the benefit of the visiting members, it being also the regular inspection of the Corps by Department President Sarah L. Mason. The work was beautifully performed, and elicited praise from all present.

During the Encampment the Depart-ment President called a meeting of all members in good standing for a general "experience meeting." The result was most gratifying. They met informally, only taking the password at the door, and spent a couple of hours in exchanging ideas and getting. ideas and getting acquainted with each other as to methods of work, etc. It proved a very successful idea, and all felt en-couraged and refreshed from the experi-ence, ready to take up the work with renewed energy.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Corps 14, of Springfield, has aided Post 16 in a fair for the new Memorial Hall in that city, and is credited with adding \$1,500 for this object, Mrs. Robinson, Department President,

has been busy since her return from Phila-delphia visiting Corps meetings, Post fairs, and social entertainments for the Wm. White, and V. Nye.

MASSACHUSETTS.

1st Mass. Cav., at Lancers' Armory,
Boston, Oct. 25. Eli A. Smith, Secretary,
7 Oakland Ave., Somerville, Mass. members of this Corps have done much

good work. Corps 19, of Amesbury, and Corps 26, of Newburyport, visited the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea, Sept. 21, on which occasion they were accompanied by Post members. A lunch and entertainment were given. Corps 39, of Charlestown, assisted by friends throughout the State, has preented a valuable gift to the Anderson-ille House, Georgia. It is a large and rille House, Georgia. It is a large and andsomely-framed picture of Mrs. L. A. Turner, Past National President, The efforts of Mrs. Turner as Chairman of the Andersonville Prison property make thi gift an appropriate one, and this thoughtful act of Corps 39, of which Mrs. Turner is a member, will be appreciated by her numerous friends.

Mrs. M. Susie Goodale, Past Depart-

ment President, entertained the members of Surah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Daugh-ters of the American Revolution, Medford

WISCONSIN.

Mrs. M. L. Gillham, Press Correspond ent. Platteville, Wis., writes of Platteville Corps, 75, Department of Wisconsin: "We have a thriving Corps of 92 members, and have ever been ready to lend a helping hand have ever been ready to lend a helping hand to every worthy call. Our W.R.C. suppers are becoming quite an institution. Those who attended the one given recently pro-nounced it a very pleasant affair. An ex-cellent menu served from tables decorated with beautiful flowers, flags, cut glass, silver and china, the brilliantly lighted halls, thronged with a genial and appreci-ative company, gave to the whole the arative company, gave to the whole the ap-pearance of a very festive scene. Followng the supper were recitations, piano solos, and youal music, all well rendered. solos, and vocal music, all well rendered. The liberal patronage of the entertainments gotten up by the W.R.C. ladies is very encouraging; they are working for a noble cause, and many homes have been rightened, many hearts been blest through their beneficent efforts.

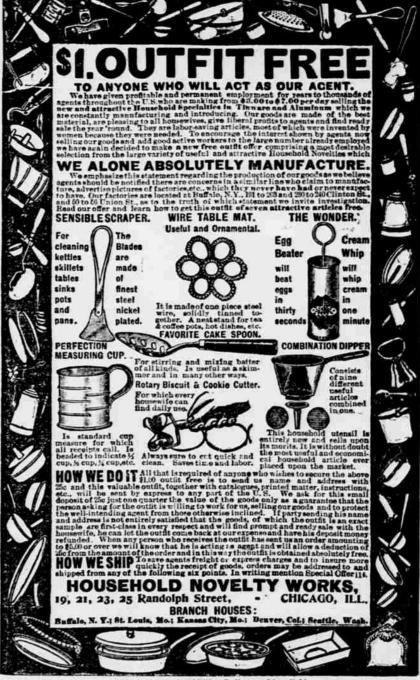


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At the 23d Annual Reunion of the 15th Ohio, at Cambridge, O., Sept. 12, 95 survivors registered, among the number being Col. Frank Askew, of Kansas City, Mo., Gen. R. B. Brown, and Thomas Evans, Co. A, St. Joe, Mo. The subject of a regimental roster was discussed and an effort will be made to secure the address of every survivor. Col. Samuel Buchtell, Capt. A. Cope and Jos. W. Cordner were appointed a committee to consider the advisability of publishing a regimental history. Capt. Peter G. Gardner, Capt. S. Hilles, and John M. Richardson were appointed a committee on next meeting place. The deathpol of the constant of the worst form of Asthma, Mrs. A. Newall, of the Market National Baleston, and many others give similar the mony of their cure of Asthma, after five twenty years suffering, by this wonder new remedy. If you suffer from Astin to the mony of their cure of Asthma, after five twenty years suffering, by this wonder new remedy. If you suffer from Astin in any form, in order to prove the power than the could not lie down night or day, for feachoking. After fifteen years suffering for choking. After fifteen years suffering for the worst form of Asthma, Mrs. A. Donald, of Victor, Iowa, writes that Kola Plant cured her in two weeks. If S. H. Eisenberg, Centre Hall, Pa.; I John L. Moore, Alice, S. C.; Mr. Frank or mony of their cure of Asthma, after five wenty years suffering for the worst form of Asthma, Mrs. A. Donald, of Victor, Iowa, writes that Kola Plant cured her in two weeks. If S. H. Eisenberg, Centre Hall, Pa.; I John L. Moore, Alice, S. C.; Mr. Frank or many others give similar the mony of their cure of Asthma, Mrs. A. Wewall, of the Market National Baleston, and many others give similar the mony of their cure of Asthma, Mrs. A. Wewall, of the Market National Baleston, and many others give similar the will be made to secure the address of every survivor. Col. Samuel Bachtell, Co. E. H. Eisenberg, Centre Hall, Pa.; I John L. Moore, Alice, Sc. C.; Mr. Frank Sc. H. Eisenberg, Centre Hall, the worst form of Asthma, Mrs. A. Me-Donald, of Victor, Iowa, writes that the Kola Plant cured her in two weeks. Rev. S. H. Eisenberg, Centre Hall, Pa.; Rev. John L. Moore, Alice, S. C.; Mr. Frank C. Newall, of the Market National Bank, Boston, and many others give similar testi-mony of their cure of Asthma, after five to twenty years suffering, by this wonderful new remedy. If you suffer from Asthma in any form, in order to prove the power of this new botanic discovery, we will send you one Large Case by Mail entirely free. All that we request in return is that when cared yourself you will tell your neighbors about it. It early you absolutely eathier about it. It costs you absolutely nothing Send your address to The Kola Importing



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GROUP OF HULA DANCING GIRLS.

sometimes do, there are very few reasons fiber for his lines, and the shells of tortoise The people were divided into castes,

to see the native boys dive and "scrap" under water for the bright silver pieces. It is needless to say that they always got

natives. These men, often accompanied natives. These men, often accompanied by their wives, in what to us is apparently only an apology for a boat, are out of sight of land for days sometimes; yet very seldom by their wives, in what to us is apparently only an apology for a boat, are out of sight of land for days sometimes; yet very seldom fail to return. The women are almost as expert swimmers as the men.

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them, and often before they had gone any considerable distance.

I have good reasons for thinking these people to be the best swimmers in the world; I have never heard of any people who are so much at home in the water as are these natives. These men, often accompanied

why the occupants should drown, as they are expert swimmers and can remain in the water for hours, even, in very rough weather.

The first sight that met my eyes in the harbor of Honolulu was the Captain of our boat at the bow flinging coins into the water of his act?

The people were divided into castes,—canoe-builders and noted fishermen,—and these were given special attention by the Makacinanas, or common people. This latter class cultivated the land, and upon there was a scientify,—perhaps by others more wealthy than he having cornered all procurable,—are we to be severe in our independent of his act? penalty of death (To be continued.)

From a Maryland Comrade.

To Cure Piles and Female Diseases.